Farmers Plan More Pastures In Food Drive

By J. C. LOWERY
Extension Agronomist

This is the first of two articles on preparation, fertilization, and seeding of a permanent pasture. Next month, fertilization and seeding will be discussed in detail.

ALABAMA farmers are planning more permanent pastures in an effort to increase livestock and livestock products in the great food for victory campaign underway.

They know that just as feed is the basis for any successful livestock program, a permanent pasture is the basis for any successful feed program. Because of furnishing the most feed at lowest cost, farmers are turning more and more to permanent pastures in an effort to help get the desired increase in milk production, hogs, and marketing of beef cattle. Indications are that a large acreage will be seeded this spring and a good part of the work in establishing permanent pastures can be and should be done in January.

The first requirement in planning a pasture farmers find is proper location, with fertility and moisture being most important points to consider. In so far as possible, moist, fertile bottom lands should be used; there are plenty of creek bottoms grown up in brush and weeds that can be cleaned off without a great deal of expense or time. If no bottoms are available, heavier soils are desirable. Avoid high, poor, sandy lands as soil that won't grow good crops won't grow good pastures—it takes good land for pastures just as it takes good land for any other crop.

The next step that can be carried out during the winter is proper clearing of the land. All bushes should be removed leaving enough shade trees on the poorer part of the pasture; trees left on the better land cut down too much on grass production where it grows best.

Thorough land preparation calls for breaking and disking at least two weeks ahead of planting. Surveys made in Alabama reveal that 90 percent of the pastures planted on well prepared land were successful, while only 30 percent were successful where no preparation was made. In bottoms where it is too rough for disking, a gee whiz may be used to good advantage. Where lime is to be used it should be disked in immediately after turning; phosphate is applied just before planting. Lime is used at the rate of one ton on light, sandy soils and on heavier soils at the rate of one to three tons. Five hundred pounds of superphosphate or one-half ton of basic slag per acre is recommended.

When planning a feed program, a definite system should be worked out, including temporary (small grains and perennials) as well as permanent pastures, thus insuring feed the greatest part of the year at the lowest cost.

Clearing, cleaning up, and preparing for sowing of permanent pasture is going forward in Alabama as farmers plan to use more pastures to produce cheaper livestock feed. Here is shown land being cleared, disked, fertilized, and seeded. J. C. Lowery, Extension agronomist, writes an article on permanent pastures on this page.

AAA Aid

A PAYMENT of three dollars per acre may be earned under the 1942 AAA program for clearing, cleaning up and preparing for the establishment of permanent pasture.

The area approved for this practice must not carry a stand of potential timber of desirable species and the original condition of the area must be such that a satisfactory sod could not be established or the area mowed without the removal of brush, vines, loose stones and trees. Any such clearing as is needed must be done so that the area may be seeded during the 1942 program year in accordance with seeding and fertilization specifications.

Such land after established to a permanent pasture must be capable of carrying one animal unit for each two acres during a pasture season of at least five months.

January Will Find Alabama Poultrymen:

By JOHN E. IVEY
Extension Poultryman

Making definite plans to use poultry equipment and buildings to capacity in 1942.

Deciding the exact date when baby chicks are desired and placing orders for them with the hatchery immediately.

Arranging to buy chicks from hatchery following breed improvement and disease control program. Everything being equal, the order should be placed with the local or nearby hatchery.

Giving serious consideration to starting two-thirds of the chicks in January and the other one-third the middle or latter part of April.

Checking all brooding equipment and getting it ready for immediate use.

Fresh Vegetables Are Served Daily

"I SERVE four fresh vegetables from my garden everyday as I know the importance of this in our daily diet," says Mrs. J. W. McGouyrk of Tallapoosa County as she tells about her year-round garden.

The fall garden had turnips, mustard, lettuce, spinach, and radishes while there were twenty varieties of vegetables in the spring garden. Not only does she have fresh vegetables the entire year, but Mrs. McGouyrk has an abundance of canned vegetables and fruits.

Using practical everyday common "horse sense" in handling chickens to get every egg possible, thus producing "food for defense" and making a profit at the same time.

FOR FORTY-THREE YEARS COFFEE COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

THE ELBA CLIPPER

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VOLUME 45 ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1942 NUMBER 31

Army Camp Land To Be Acquired; Work Has Begun

(Ozark Star, January 8)

Condemnation proceedings were started Wednesday, January 7th, for the purpose of obtaining immediate possession of all property within the Ozark Triangular Division camp area. All necessary papers were filed in the United States Court at Montgomery by the War Department.

The Court granted the War Department immediate possession and the Real Estate Branch of the War Department, with offices in the basement of the Post Office in Ozark was notified by Washington to start taking options Saturday, Jan. 10.

All land owners will be notified by mail when to come to the Real Estate Branch offices for the purpose of negotiating the option. It is especially urged by the Real Estate Branch that land owners do not come to the office until they receive written notice and only on the date specified in the written notice.

It is expected that all land owners will be required to vacate their premises by not later than February 7th.

The Real Estate Branch of the War Department located in Ozark is in charge of Richard L. Dunlap, Jr., who will be Project manager of this work. Mr. Dunlap arrived in Ozark January 1 from Paris, Tenn., where he was Project manager at Camp Tyson. He also served in this capacity at the Huntsville Arsenal.

The Ozark Triangular Division Camp area contains approximately 64,127 acres, 48,627 of which are in Dale County and approximately 12,400 in Coffee County. The Pea River project area consists of 35,072 acres. The Real Estate Branch has approximately 29,055 acres to purchase, according to the most accurate information The Star could obtain.

It is understood that the U. S. engineers at Mobile are now conferring with contractors and that contract for the building of the $25,000,000 army camp will be awarded either Friday or Monday. The cantonment is said to consist of approximately 1,500 buildings and to cover approximately 4,600 acres.

Work started Monday morning on the construction of six miles side-track. A. A. Smith of Hartford was awarded the contract last Saturday for building the spur tracks and by Monday morning had considerable equipment on the job. It is understood that some ten days will be required to complete the spur tracks.

Some 275 farmers are affected by the location of the Army camp in the county.

MR. SID DUNFORD PASSES AT HOME NEAR VICTORIA

Mr. Sid Dunford, 66 years of age, well known farmer of Victoria community, died at his home Friday, January 9, following an illness of three weeks. He had been suffering from pneumonia. Mr. Dunford had lived in that community for fifteen years and was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lettie Dunford; one daughter, Miss Jay Dunford; four sons, Forest, Pershing, Sidney and Richard Dunford. He also leaves two sisters ad one brother.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Tup Plant at Victoria on Saturday, with interment in the Victoria cemetery. Hayes Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Lieutenant Charles Lindsey who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Lindsey, after "getting his wings" at the Opalocka Naval Flying School, near Miami, Fla., left Monday morning for San Diego, California, to await further orders.

COFFEE COUNTY TEACHERS STUDY NEW METHODS

The Coffee County teachers held their monthly meeting for study of the new curriculum methods and to transact business of the organization, at Elba High School recently, with A. C. Dunaway, superintendent, and Miss Eunora Farris, elementary supervisor, directing the meeting.

The first period of the session was devoted to group study on the subject of music and how best taught in the schools.

Later the groups joined in general assembly in the school auditorium for a program which opened with songs by the Elba Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Arden Bradley. Numbers rendered were "Egyptian Songs" by chorus and "Just a Song at Twilight," with solo part sung by Miss Bette Braswell and chorus by group.

Dr. I. A. Hammer, of Troy, introduced Dr. Peterson, director of music at Troy Teachers' College, who, assistted by four of his college students, gave a demonstration lesson on "How to Teach Songs."

Another feature of the program was a talk by Mrs. L. L. Farris, of Enterprise, based on her recent trip to Washington in the interest of Coffee County's defense program and in her closing remarks she made a most stirring appeal for patriotism and loyalty to our colors.

Immediately following the program, Carol Peacock, president of the Coffee County Teachers' Association, presided over the business session which consisted of appointment of the following committee to nominate delegates to the State A. E. A. to be held in Birmingham in March: H. B. Larkins, Mrs. Vashti Borom and Fred R. Ray; and a vote by the association to pay five cents per member from the treasury toward expense of the district A. E. A.

FUNERAL HELD FRIDAY FOR MRS. LILLIAN RINGSDORF

Funeral for Mrs. Lillian Ringsdorf, 75, mother of Dr. W. M. Ringsdorf, of Elba, who died early Thursday morning, Jan. 8, following a short illness, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Felix Chapman, in Birmingham, was conducted from the home of her son Friday morning. Rev. C. P. Roberts, pastor of the Methodist Church; Minister J. C. Dixon, of the Church of Christ, and Rev. J. A. Timmerman, pastor of the Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Ringsdorf was born in Green Bay, Wis., but had made her home in Elba with her son for several years. She was prominently identified with the cultural and religious circles of Elba and, being a gifted singer, gave generously of her time and talent. She had been actively engaged in Lyceum and Chautauqua work before coming to Elba to reside.

Surviving besides her son, Dr. W. M. Ringsdorf, of Elba, and her daughter, Mrs. Felix Chapman, of Birmingham, are five grandchildren, Marshall, Frazer and Ben Ringsdorf, of Elba; Felix Chapman, Jr., and Ellen Chapman, of Birmingham, and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Denham, of Berkeley, California.

Burial was in Evergreen cemetery with Hayes Funeral Home in charge.

Active pallbearers were Luther Vaughan, L. S. Rainer, D. B. Perdue, R. C. Bryan, A. C. Dunaway, H. Jeter, Stokes Haire, M. J. Lee.

FORMER ELBIANS VICTIMS OF FLORIDA FIRE TRAGEDY

Word was received in Elba on Sunday that two children of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Clark were burned to death and the parents were in an Orlando, Fla., hospital, suffering from severe burns. It was reported that the tragedy was the result of their home at Winter Garden, Fla., burning Saturday night.

Mrs. Clark was Miss Vianna Taylor, daughter of the late Mr. Buddy Taylor, who formerly were residents west of Elba, in the Clark Hill neighborhood.

Our Service IS Good....

Twenty-four hours every day this station is rendering satisfactory service to motorists of Elba and this section. If it were not good our customers would tell us about it. We are especially prepared to give you prompt service in tire repairing, washing, polishing and lubricating. Then we have that fine KOOLMOTOR Gasoline and Oil to make your car give better performance. Just phone us, day or night.

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24-HOUR SERVICE.
F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33. - ELBA, ALA.

Graves First To Qualify After Committee Meets

MONTGOMERY, Jan. 10—Alabama's long overdue political campaign got under way with former Gov. Bibb Graves and Chauncey Sparks, former legislator and Eufaula attorney, announcing for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination ahead of the actual formal fixing of dates and regulations by the State Executive Committee.

The primary was called for May 5 and a run-off, if necessary, slated for June 2 by the committee. Candidates were given until March 2 to qualify, since the normal closing date of March 1 falls on Sunday.

Of the two formally jumping the gun in the gubernatorial race, only Graves qualified with both the executive committee and Secretary of State John Brandon, but Sparks announced intentions of filig today. State Rep. Hilliary J. Carwill, of Clay County, did not add to a previous assertion that he would run.

First of all to qualify for any race was Circuit Judge Lamar Field, of Anniston, who will seek the Supreme Court seat now held by Associate Justice Thomas E. Knight, long ill and expected to retire after nomination of a successor. He handed his entrance fee to Committee Chairman Gessner T. McCorvey within ten minutes of the fixing dates and rules, and also filed with Brandon.

State Senator Renzo M. Guy, of Lowndes County, was only a couple of minutes behind in entering for Commissioner of Agriculture and Industries, a post for which Tom Blake Howell, Oxford, also filed later in the day. State Senator Joe Poole, of Butler County, said he planned to enter soon.

Democratic nomination, tantamount to election in all state-wide and district races and most county contests, is scheduled for the following officers, among others, this year:

Governor, Lieutenant - Governor, U. S. Senate (Bankhead's seat), Congress (all nine districts), State House and Senate, Superintendent of Education, Commissioner of Agriculture and Industries, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Auditor, Attorney General, Supreme Court (both Bouldin's and Knight's seats), and Public Service Commissioner (Harrison's and Lee's seats).

Rules adopted by the party governing committee require that all candidates must have voted for party nominees in the last general election, and all are bound to support the May nominees. No restriction, however, was placed upon Democrats who might have voted for candidates of another party in the last general election.

A move purportedly to bar persons from the primary who had paid poll taxes with farm security administration loans did not reach the floor, and Oliver Steel, of Birmingham, was unable to get permission himself or to find a committeeman to introduce resolutions calling for a referendum on liquor, with the state-wide vote to rule all counties.

Committeemen directed Chairman McCorvey and the finance subcommittee to invest as much of the party's $10,000 surplus as they saw fit in defense bonds, upon motio of R. B. Patton, of Athens, whose move was opposed by C. C. Faulk, of Samson, and George L. Sherrer.

MISS MESSICK BECOMES BRIDE OF MR. FUNDERBURK

Miss Loyce Cupidene Messick became the bride of Archie Carey Funderburk on Thursday, January, 1, at 8 o'clock. The ceremony took place at the home of Rev. J. S. Johnson, pastor of the North Phenix Baptist Church in the presence of close friends.

The bride wore a powder blue crepe dress with a spring model hat, trimmed with two birds of paradise. Her other accessories were navy blue. A corsage of cyclamen completed her costume.

The couple will reside at 1911 First avenue, Phenix City.

The above announcement from the Columbus, Ga., Lenger - Inquirer will be read with much interest by Coffee County people. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Messick, of Elba, Route 2, and was born and reared here, having gone to Columbus about twelve months ago where she was employed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan will move to Brunson Hotel today to reside while repairs are being made to their home on Davis street.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF FARMERS IN OZARK SAT.

Judge Frank O. Deese, of Dale County, acting for a committee has called a special meeting of farmers in the area of the proposed Army Camp to be held in Ozark next Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

All families living in the area, as well as those in all other areas adjoining are urged to attend the meeting. If you have land to sell or rent, or want to employ any farm labor it will be to your interest to go to Ozark Saturday afternoon.

According to information already given out, about 500 farm families are to be moved out of the camp area and these will be seeking new homes. Some, of course, will want to buy farms, others will want to rent and some may want to find employment by the day or month. If you have any farm problems along the above lines, then attend the meeting Saturday. County Agent Hugh Sexton authorizes us to make this announcement.

KINSTON DOWNS SLOCOMB QUINTET BY 49-29 SCORE

Kinston High basketball team won its 15th game of the season in defeating Slocomb last Friday night on the home court. The local five has lost only two games this season.

Burgess, Cain and Sutherland are the only lettermen returning from last year's squad that captured the District championship. Cain is probably lost to the squad for the remainder of the season because of a broken ankle suffered in the Florala game.

On Wednesday night, January 14, Kinston journeys to Enterprise, and on Friday night, January 16, the strong Elba quintet will be met on the Kinston court. It should be one of the best games of the year for the Kinston court, but the Elba boys will likely be too much for the locals.

H. B. LARKINS, Principal.

COFFEE HAD ONLY THREE POLIO CASES LAST YEAR

Three cases of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) were reported from Coffee County last year, when Alabama experienced by far the most serious poliomyelitis epidemic in its history, the state Department of Health revealed recently in making public a county-by-county tabulation.

The year's total reached 871 reported cases, as compared with a total of only 391 for 1936, when the state experienced its worst poliomyelitis outbreak prior to last year. Jefferson County led with 163, and Walker County stood in second place with 123. Only five counties, Bibb, Clay, Coosa, Henry and St. Clair, failed to report one or more cases.

MRS. SOL. GRIMES BURIED AT HEBRON CEMETERY

(Troy Messenger)

Funeral for Mrs. Sol. Grimes, of Troy, was held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Hebron Church, with Rev. Ross E. Dillon and the Rev. W. M. Bush officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

She is survived by her husband; two children, three grandchildren and many other relatives.

Active pallbearers were: J. D. and Albert Grimes, Gene Grimes, J. H. Mathews, Amos Mathews, Carroll Mathews, Robert Parker, Aubon Carroll, Rex Lowery and Cecil Wilks.

MRS. J. T. MOCK DIES

Mrs. Eila Mae Mock, wife of J. T. Mock, residents of Fairview community, died at the family home early Sunday morning following an illness of pneumonia. She had been ill eight days. Mrs. Mock was a member of Friendship Baptist Church, born and reared in Coffee County. She was 38 years of age.

Surviving are the husband, J T. Mock; one daughter, Evelyn Mock; three sons, Audrey, Dois and Connie Fay Mock; she also leaves five brothers, Bud, Edd, Tolley, Delma and Elma Russell.

Funeral services were held at Harrison Church Monday morning with Rev. Elbert Jackson officiating. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery, with Bonneau-Jeter in charge of arrangements.

ZION CHAPEL 4-H GIRLS

On January 7, the Zion Chapel 4-H Club girls met with the local leader, Mrs. Ruth Moore. The demonstration was given by the club girls. Mildred Hudson and Kathleen Ammons, with the help of some others. It was an interesting lesson, the subject being on Furniture Arrangement. The vice president, Dot Clark, prepared a very worthwhile program, presenting a play, "The Good American Citizen."

Winnell Sanders, Reporter.

25 Coffee Families To Evacuate For Expanded Camp

Approximately 25 farm families, including both landowners and tenants, will necessarily be evacuated from their homes in Coffee County by the coming of the army camp to the Pea River State Forest.

The 1,800 acres on which these families live are a part of the 15,000 acres in Coffee County to be included in the camp area, the 13,200 already being Government property. Ten landowners will be involved.

A much greater number of families, approximately 500, now living in Dale County, mainly in the area between the towns of Ozark and Daleville, will have to find new homes.

In order that this may be done immediately so that farmers may get located and start their crops and that the army camp can be built, the Agricultural Planning Committee of the nine Wiregrass counties are making a survey for available farms and homes.

Under the heading, "Land For Sale," the following questions are asked: Acres; acres in cultivation; 1942 cotton base; 1942 peanut base; number of houses in livable condition; number of houses livable with repair.

Under "Land For Rent," same questions were asked, with the additional: Number of cash tenants; number of plows; rental price per acre for crop lands; number of share tenants; number of plows; number of croppers; number of plows; how many wage hands needed; do you have livable houses on lands; livable houses for wage hands on lands; do you work white or colored people; do you have houses without land in livable condition for rent for 4 to 6 months?

The giving of information does not obligate the informant and farmers in need of help are urged to visit the area and contact the people. Those giving information are requested to write the county agents.

LOCAL BOY MAKES PROMOTION IN MARINE CORPS

Leroy C. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Miller, Elba, Ala., recently was promoted to sergeant at the Marine Barracks, Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

Miller, who enlisted in the Marine Corps in April, 1938, has served at Parris Island, S. C., at Portsmouth, Pa., at San Diego, Calif., and for a year and a half was a member of the Marine Detachment of the cruiser USS Boise, which called at many foreign points. He became a qualified "shellback" by crossing the equator on November 6, 1938. While a member of the gun crew of the ship he won a money prize award for the excellent showing of his batter.

The Marine Corps needs men—men to drive tanks—men to fly planes— machinists— electricians.

Young men! Follow the Victory Trail with the United States Marines. Enlist today at Room 308 Postoffice Building, Dothan, Alabama.

GLENN-JOHNSON

The marriage of Miss Mary Ellen Glenn of Enterprise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Glenn of Mobile, and Lieutenant Bernie Dorsae Johnson, Camp Blanding, Fla., was solemnized at the home of the bride's uncle, the Rev. B. C. Glenn, pastor of the First Methodist Church, on Friday evening, January 9th. Rev. Glenn performed the wedding ceremony in the presence of a group of intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heath, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were attendants.

The bride, a petite brunette, wore an early Spring model of beige silk crepe with touches of rust and moss green. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of white chrysanthemums and lace ferns.

Following her graduation from Judson College, Marion, she taught in the schools of Daleville. She in connected at present with the FSA as a home supervisor in Coffee County.

Lieutenant Johnson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Johnson of Enterprise, with military assignment at Camp Blanding.

Following the ceremony, the young couple left for a week-end wedding trip to Tallahassee, Fla.

Pvt. Adam H. Broussard, of Louisiana, spent last Monday in Elba visiting Miss Kathryn Baer and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J T. Baker. Pvt. Broussard was returning to Fort Fisher, Wilmington, S. C.

COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS NEXT WEEK

Hon. F. M. Farris, chairman of the Coffee County Democratic Executive Committee, was in Elba Tuesday afternoon and announced that the committee will meet in Elba Friday, January 23, at one-thirty o'clock for the purpose of adopting rules and regulations for the primary elections to be held during the summer.

Official notice to all b eat committeemen will be mailed during the week end. All prospective candidates and other citizens are invited to attend the meeting of the committee which will be held in the court house.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found an article dealing with actions of the State Committee at its meeting in Montgomery last Friday in which a list of state and district offices will be filled. The county offices to be filled are: Sheriff, Tax Assessor, Tax Collector, one Member of the County Board of Education (place now held by W. J. Brown), and a member of the County Executive Committee from each precinct.

MR. ALEX HUEY ANNOUNCES FOR CIRCUIT SOLICITOR

Mr. J. Alex Huey, present Solicitor of the Circuit Court for the Twelfth Circuit, composed of Coffee and Pike Counties, is the first candidate in the county to formally enter the race for an office in the primary elections to be held this summer. His formal announcement for re-election and a statement to voters of both counties will be found elsewhere in this issue of the paper.

Mr. Huey, former Enterprise attorney, and well known in Southeast Alabama, is serving his first term as solicitor of the circuit. He has made a splendid record and calls attention to the fulfillment of his campaign promises in the statement on page three. His many friends throughout the circuit will be interested in his candidacy.

TEMPERATURE DROPPED ALMOST TO 1940 RECORD

This section has for the past twelve days been in the throes of a severe siege of cold weather. During the period freezing temperatures have prevailed each morning and the climax was reached Sunday morning when local thermometers registered as low as 12 degrees. According to Weatherman J. D. Smith's daily records, this was within two degrees of the record-breaking 10 degrees of January 13, 1940, which at that time was said to have been the coldest for twenty-two years.

Many water pipes froze and burst during the recent clod spell and although the weather shows signs of moderating, local plumbers have been overtaxed, and even yet, many water systems are out of commission.

As usual, following abnormally low temperatures, boll weevil experts are predicting that many of the pesky insects have died a similar death to that experienced by numerous members of Hitler's ill-fated army that promised to take Moscow—but didn't.

British Cadet Dies When Plane Falls In Lake Tholocco

OZARK, Jan. 8—A British flying cadet from the United States Army's advanced flying school at Grimes was killed and another RAF cadet was injured when their plane crashed into Lake Tholocco, five miles from Ozark, late yesterday afternoon on a routine flight.

At the airbase the only details of the accident were contained in the following official statement: "While engaged in a routine training flight United Kingdom Cadet Kenneth Barlass and United Kingdom Cadet Lawrence S. Bell crashed approximately six miles southwest of Ozark into Lake Tholocco. Cadet Barlass lost his life and Cadet Bell suffered a broken arm."

Airbase officials did not elaborate on the statement announcing the death of the British cadet.

Yesterday afternoon about four o'clock the plane crashed into the lake when it failed to come out of a dive, according to eye witnesses. Buddie Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Norton, saw the plane crash and called a Holman ambulance.

Hiram Norton, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton, swam to the plane and assisted Cadet Bell to the shore. A crew of telephone linemen working near the entrance to the lake, were asked to assist in getting the plane out of the water. A line was attached to the sunken plane and it was pulled ashore.

The Alabama Power Co. had dispatched a crew to the scene to administer artificial respiration to Cadet Barlass who was under water about 45 minutes. Medical officers from the Grimes airbase arrived shortly after the plane was pulled ashore. All efforts to revive Cadet Barlass were fruitless.

The airbase said details of the funeral arrangements when completed, would be announced, but declined further comment in the meantime.

The first contingent of British cadets to report to Grimes for training arrived early in December.

Lake Tholocco is in the Pea River Park which has been taken over by the Federal Government for establishment of a triangular division training camp.

Home addresses of Cadet Barlass and Cadet Bell were not made public, the airbase merely reporting both were from the British Isles.

Mr. Jack Handloff, of Newark, Delaware, arrived the first of the week to join his wife and little daughter, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Arenson and family for some time. The Handloff's have many friends in Elba who are always glad to have them visit the old home.

Mr. I. N. Heath returned to Elba from a month's visit with relatives in Mobile, Grand Bay and Pascagoula, Miss.

DORSEY SEZ:

PHONE 146

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS ALL THE TIME—

to keep your motor in first class condition. You save expensive repair bills many times by simply having the proper adjustments made on your motor—that's good business, war or no war. Thats where we excell; our mechanics are the best to be had, especially trained for their work. Bring your car in today and let us examine it for you.

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Six Months .... .75
CASH IN ADVANCE

CAPTAIN BRYAN WRITES FROM HIS NEW STATION

Kehoe Field, Sebring, Fla.,
December 6, 1942.

Dear Renzo:

As you probably know, I have moved my family down here and expect to keep them as long as I stay myself, so I would like to get my Clipper sent to us. We cannot think of getting along without it for it is the same as a letter from all our friends at one time.

I am very happy to know you are doing a great job with the Red Cross up there, and the people are becoming more and more conscious of the value of the Red Cross, especially in a time such as this. I am sure you are fully aware that there is quite a bit of activity in it and if all the folks up there knew just what you were doing they would change their minds.

We are very comfortably situated down here and I think my wife and mother are going to like it very much. The weather is very pleasant, but living conditions are pretty high, however, that is to be expected, so we will not complain.

We would be very glad to have you and Mrs. Bryan visit us, any time, and we believe we could at least help to make it very enjoyable for you. May we expect you?

With best wishes and kindest personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours
DOZIER S. BRYAN,
Capt. Air Corps.

FINAL DATES ARE SET ON COTTON INSURANCE

AUBURN, Ala.— Final dates for acceptance of cotton crop insurance applications by Alabama farmers are announced by the Department of Agriculture.

Time differs by areas because of variance in planting dates. All applications for insurance must be submitted to the county AAA offices on or before the dates specified for each state.

In all cases contracts must be signed before the crop is planted but in no case later than the final date for acceptance of applications. The deadline dates in Alabama couties follow:

March 1 for the counties of Baldwin, Barbour, Bullock, Butler, Choctaw, Clarke, Coffee Conecuh, Covington, Crenshaw, Dale, Dallas, Escambia, Geneva, Henry, Houston, Lowndes, Macon, Marengo, Mobile, Monroe, Montgomery, Pike, Russell, Washington and Wilcox.

March 15 for Autauga, Bibb, Calhoun, Chambers, Cherokee, Chilton, Clay, Cleburne, Colbert, Coosa, Cullman, DeKalb, Elmore, Etowah, Fayette, Franklin, Greene, Hale, Jackson, Jefferson, Lamar, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Lee, Limestone, Madison, Marion, Marshall, Morgan, Perry, Pickens, Randolph, St. Clair, Shelby, Sumter, Talladega, Tallapoosa, Tuscaloosa, Walker and Winston.

FARM TOOL RESOLUTIONS FOR THE YEAR OF 1942

AUBURN, Ala.—J. B. Wilson, ertension engineer, suggests the following machinery resolutions for this year:

(a) Plan to lower production costs in 1942 by more efficient use of both labor and machinery.

(b) Make needed repairs on all buildings while you have time.

(c) Take better care of costly equipment by building a shed to keep it in.

(d) Check all farm machinery for needed repairs and order the parts now.

(e) See that all motors or other electrical equipment is in good repair.

Apples contain over eighty per cent water, so add little water when cooking them. A dash of salt improves all apple dishes.

"LAND WITH THE UNITED STATES MARINES," URGED

Requirements for the United States Marines have been lowered considerably of late. You too may now become a member of Uncle Sam's most colorful fighting force, the U. S. Marines, if you can meet the following requirements, here they are:

Have a fairly good education, good health, which includes normal vision, normal ears and fairly good teeth, single, and between the ages of 17 and 30 years.

If you are within these ranges, you are quite eligible for the Marines. Your period of enlistment can be for the regular four-year period, or for the duration of the national emergency.

Newly enlisted Marines are being sent to San Diego, California for training. If you have ever had a desire to visit Sunny California, you can enlist in the Marines and be sure of getting there now. The Marine Recruiting Station is located in room 308, Postoffice Building, Dothan, Alabama.

TUBERCULOSIS CAN BE CURED IN ALABAMA

MONTGOMERY — A person suffering from tuberculosis can be cured as easily in Alabama as "out west," where so many victims of this disease have gone in the past in the hope of improving faster than they could in their home communities, according to a tuberculosis booklet prepared by the State Department of Health.

"There is no known climate which of itself will cure tuberculosis," the pamphlet's author wrote. "One can be cured in Alabama just as easily as in the West or Southwest. It has been reliably estimated that many thousands of tuberculosis persons of limited means go to the West each year. A great many of these have the mistaken idea that climate is all that is needed to cure tuberculosis."

The State Health Department announced that copies of this booklet may be obtained without charge by those requesting them, either in person or by mail.

FARM TOOL PREFERENCES SET FOR FOOD PRODUCTION

AUBURN, Ala.—In efforts to restrict materials available for new farm machinery to an average of 83 per cent of those used for similar purposes in 1940 and to permit use of materials for repair parts at an average rate of 15 per cent of the 1942 level, the Division of Civilian Supply has announced a program to make material available for farm equipment to carry out the food-for-freedom program in 1942.

Bearing in mind 1942 food production needs, some examples of the rate at which farm machinery can be manufactured, compared with 1940 output, follow: Horse or tractor drawn potato planters, 58 per cent; grain binders, 75; hay press combines (windrow pick-up), 353; peanut pickers, 208; steel stock tanks, 52; wooden stock tanks, 351; steel stock pens, 50; horseshoes and horseshoe nails, 90; wooden wheelbarrows, 100; subsoil plows, 50; walking plow type potato diggers, 100; small incubators, 60; power dusters, 103.

SCHEDULE OF RURAL RECREATION PROGRAMS

For January, 1942

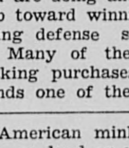
Jan. 15—Batten, 7 p. m.
Jan. 16—Pleasant Ridge, 7 p.M.
Jan. 19—Goodman, 7 p. m.
Jan. 20—Curtis, 6:30 p. m.
Jan. 21—Basin, 6:30 p. m.
Jan. 23—Camp Ground, 6:30.
Jan. 25—Pine Level, 7 p. m.
Jan. 22—Harrison, 7 p. m.
Jan. 28—Damascus, 7 p. m.
Jan. 29—Eanon, 7 p. m.
Jan. 30—Bluff Springs, 7 p. m.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

In addition to producing more food and feed, Alabama farmers can and are doing another important job toward winning the war by buying defense stamps and bonds. Many of the 4-H clubs are making purchases of stamps and bonds one of their activities.

The American mink is equally at home on land or under water.

IF YOU NEED GLASSES
It Will Pay You to Wait For
BARSON!



After all, it's the examination that counts. Correct, scientific examination of your eyes is the ONLY way to determine whether or not you need glasses.

My knowledge in fitting glasses, gained through years of practice, has given me a State-wide reputation. Among your relatives and acquaintances you will find somebody who will tell you how satisfactory my work is.

Because I specialize in this work only—scientific examination and proper fitting of glasses—you are assured of complete satisfaction.

TWICE EACH MONTH
I am at Whitman Drug Company in Elba the First Wednesday and again on the Third Sunday Afternoon of each month.

DR. S. A. BARSON
OPTOMETRIST
402-3 First National Bank — Montgomery, Alabama

The Doctor's Prescription

By EDGAR T. MONFORT
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WITH envious eyes Dorothy Keener watched her sister deftly shaping her lips into a carmine cupid's bow with the lipstick she held between her fingers. She leaned closer to the mirror and worked with the care and concentration of an artist painting a picture. This task at last finished to her satisfaction, she darkened her penciled eyebrows, then turned quickly from the mirror and slipped on a diaphonous, pink dress of tulle and georgette.

"Gladys, you're beautiful!" exclaimed Dorothy generously. "Goodness, what I'd give—"

She stopped abruptly for what was the use of going on? It was sort of a mental stone wall against which she had thrown herself since earliest childhood. Certainly she could not make herself beautiful by wishing for it. She could not make men like her and rush her by wishing it; so what was the use of wishing? But it did seem hard enough not to be popular without having a dazzling, bewitching vamp for a sister. When Gladys was in the room nobody ever saw anybody else—every male thing within reach swarmed around her like bees around a flower. To be sure Gladys never kept her admirers long, but then there was always a fresh crop with equally fine cars and open pocketbooks coming along. A man was proud to be seen on the street with her. There was something about the very way she wore her clothes that made people turn and look.

"'By, darling, don't know when I'll be home. We're going to Arwood to the Road house dance."

As she left the room there wafted behind her the fragrance of a thousand flowers, exotic, intoxicating.

Of course Dorothy was not going. She only had a dozen invitations a year to go to places with men and these she treasured like golden memories to be lived over afterward, bit by bit, in the lonely evenings she stayed at home while Gladys was out dancing and flirting the hours away.

Her head ached as she stooped to pick up the underthings her sister had left lying in a heap on the floor. Her head had been aching for days but now it seemed suddenly worse.

"Why won't you go to Dr. Winthrop regularly as he told you and have your eyes treated?" protested Mrs. Keener impatiently, when Dorothy told her about it at breakfast the next morning.

Why wouldn't she go to Dr. Winthrop regularly? Another thorn in her side and one that she could not explain even to her loving sympathetic mother. How could she tell her that she was wild about the good-looking middle-aged physician who was always so kind and sympathetic. She would not so humiliate herself—especially when he had never so much as called on her. He had called on the family frequently but then he had known them for years and it was not his fault that her empty little heart had gone out to him in its loneliness. So she merely said to her mother:

"I'll go right down there as soon as I've finished eating. Gladys won't need the car until later. She won't get up until nearly lunch time, I expect."

"What if she does need the car?" demanded Mrs. Keener.

Dorothy shrugged, brushed a crumb off her smart green flannel dress and rose from the table.

"It's the old headache, Dr. Winthrop," Dorothy said half an hour later, trying to smile.

"Yes, your mother called me up just now," he said.

She glanced quickly at the clear cut features, the fine gray eyes that so strongly suggested gentleness and kindness and a little thrill passed over her.

"Do you think it's a symptom of some serious condition?" she asked, a little breathlessly.

"N-no, I believe it's psychic and I could cure it if you'd let me." He flushed and toyed with the paper weight on his desk as he spoke.

"Oh how?" she asked quickly. "I'd do anything you said."

"Is that a promise? A solemn promise?" He shot back at her.

She nodded, her cheeks flushed, her lips parted. She was almost pretty as she sat there. Dr. Winthrop leaned over and took her hand.

"Dorothy, this is going to sound strange to you, but you must realize that it's natural. You've developed an inferiority complex because you have a little, rattle-brained butterfly of a sister who is more popular than you are. But remember there are lots of older men who could appreciate you and wouldn't give a snap of their finger for Gladys. I'm one of these—so, as your physician, I prescribe—me."

He rose and drew her to him.

For a moment Dorothy was too amazed to realize what was happening, then joy seemed to sweep over her in waves.

"When a man has lived as long as I have he knows how to appreciate pure gold. Will you marry me, dear?" he asked after a moment.

"I promised to do as you told me," she laughed, no longer wondering whether she was dreaming. This was really true.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 18

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JOHN THE BAPTIST AND JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 3:1-6, 15-17, 21, 22.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou art my beloved Son; in thee I am well pleased.—Luke 3:22.

"A reed shaken with the wind?" No. "A man clothed in soft raiment?" No. "A prophet? Yea, I say unto you, and more than a prophet. For this is he, of whom it is written, Behold, I send my messenger before thy face. . . . Verily I say unto you, Among them that are born of women there hath not risen a greater than John the Baptist." Such was the testimony of Jesus (Matt. 11:7-11) about the man who in our lesson of today bears his testimony concerning Jesus.

I. John: the Preacher of [illegible]ance (vv. 1-3).

The times in which a man lives will often make or break him. If times are dark and difficult most men submit to the burden of the day without protest or effort. But not so with John. The period in which he lived is graphically brought before us as we consider the names of civil and religious leaders mentioned in verses 1 and 2. Tiberius Caesar, the emperor, was virtual dictator, "talented, ambitious, cruel, licentious, infamous, inhuman" (Van Doren). Pilate was the governor of Judea, who later condemned Jesus to the cross. Herod was a seducer and murderer. Annas and Caiaphas shared the infamy into which the priesthood had fallen.

God needed a man with a flaming message of judgment, and He had him ready out in the wilderness, far from decadent Rome and spiritually dead Jerusalem. Upon this man John came the message, a word from God—"Repent"—which stirred the whole countryside. But he had even a greater mission.

II. John—the Forerunner of Jesus (vv. 4-6).

He humbly identifies himself as the voice in the wilderness prophesied by Isaiah. His was the important duty of preparing the way for the coming of the Lord Jesus.

The picture is that of the preparation for the coming of an oriental monarch. When he "was about to make a journey, a servant was sent before him to prepare the highway. Valleys needed to be filled, hills lowered, crooked places made straight, rough ways made smooth. Thus, before men would be ready to receive Christ, moral obstacles must be removed, men must repent of their sins and turn from them" (Erdman).

Isaiah says that "all flesh shall see the salvation of God," something which God has made possible, but which we have not even yet fully carried out. The gospel is universal in its character—for all mankind. This prophetic word will, of course, have its complete fulfillment when the King comes to reign. Then "they shall teach no more every man his neighbor, and every man his brother, saying, Know the Lord: for they shall all know me, from the least of them to the greatest of them" (Jer. 31:34).

III. John—the Follower of Jesus (vv. 15-17).

The humility of the man, his recognition of true greatness in Christ, his willingness to efface self, is seen in the words of these verses and in such other passages as John 1:29-30, where he directed his disciples to Jesus, whom they followed, and John 3:26-30, where in response to the effort to make him jealous of Jesus because his (John's) disciples followed Him, John replied, "He must increase, but I must decrease." He was glad to be the friend of the Bridegroom who rejoiced when the bridegroom came (John 3:29). He declared himself unworthy to loose the latchet of Christ's shoe (Luke 3:16).

The Christian virtue of humility is evil spoken of by a world of force and hatred, but it is still precious in the sight of God, and the ornament par excellence of Christian character. "Be clothed with humility: for God resisteth the proud and giveth grace to the humble" (I Pet. 5:5).

As he put himself in the background, John put Christ forward as the one whose baptism would not be a material element, water, indicating the inward change of repentance, but would be with Holy Ghost fire, cleansing and transforming life.

However, the Christ who comes as a Saviour to the repentant one, comes also as the flaming fire of judgment upon the impenitent. There is wheat and chaff in the world of men, and the fan of Christ will soon separate the wheat which goes into His eternal garner from the chaff which He will burn with unquenchable fire.

Our God is a God of unfathomable grace, but He is also a God of severest judgment upon those "that obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ." Read the solemn words of II Thessalonians 1:7-9. It is an awful thing to reject the Saviour, and thus to make Him our Judge.

PINE LEVEL NEWS

(Intended for last week)

We are having some fine weather now for wood sawing, butchering and dryingmeats— always something to keep farmers busy and contented.

Mr. and Mrs. Leman Kilcrease are proud of their new baby girl.

The weather was too bad Saturday and Sunday for preaching and prayer meeting.

Mr. Ferrel Dannely and Miss Edna Kilcrease were happily married January first.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Bailey have returned to Camp Blanding after spending several days with relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Casty Nelson, who has been very sick, is improving.

Mr. Dock Carpenter and family have moved to Columbus, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Morgan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mansford Raybon.

Mr. Arcus Bryan and family of Columbus, Ga., spent the week end with relatives in this community.

Mr. James Bryan and family spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark.

Despite the cold weather, the recreation party on December 29 was good.

Guess most of us didn't have to make New Year resolutions this time, as we hadn't used the ones we made last year.

The cold almost froze out the vocational class Monday night.

Sorry Mrs. Lillie Carpenter is sick. Hope she will speedily recover.

HAPPY FAMILY REUNION AT THE J. J. SMITH HOME

On January 10th, 1942, a happy day was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith, Rt 4, all the children except one daughter, her husband and their children. Mr. Henry D. Holland also was not present.

An enjoyable day was spent and the time passed all to quickly, for Clarence G. Smith, of Camp Blanding, Fla., had to return to camp after he had spent ten days at home with relatives and friends.

—Contributed.

FARM SUGGESTIONS SOUGHT

Farmers in Alabama will have an opportunity to voice their suggestions as to how AAA can better meet their needs just as soon as questionnaires, now being prepared, are released. The suggestions will be presented at next regional AAA conference.

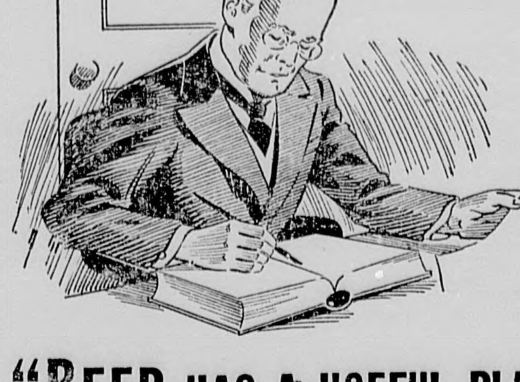
A SELL OUT

Nazism was established in Germany by the ballots of a democracy without bread and butter. It was the mess of pottage for which a hungry people sold their birthright of freedom.—R. M. Adams, AAA Administrator, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Renew your Subscription TODAY!

All of Florida is farther south than the most southern limits of California.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



"BEER HAS A USEFUL PLACE IN AMERICAN LIFE."
—Judge Walter B. Jones, Montgomery, Ala.

WALTER B. JONES, prominent jurist of Montgomery Circuit Court, says "beer is a wholesome beverage with a useful place in American life." Judge Jones adds:

"The Brewers and Alabama Beer Distributors Committee is doing a splendid work in aiding our law enforcement officers to stamp out law violations in places where beer is licensed to be sold."

Courts of Alabama, he declared, are giving full support to the work of the ABC Board and the beer industry to have beer sold under clean, wholesome conditions.

Help protect this beverage of moderation—patronize only reputable, law-abiding places.

BREWERS AND ALABAMA BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE
DAVID E. DUNN, *State Director* — 215 Gunter Building, Montgomery, Alabama

Published In Cooperation With The United Brewers Industrial Foundation

Have you ever worked in a store?

It doesn't take long, when you work behind a counter, to find out that when things are advertised they sell better than when they are not.

In other words, advertising means more goods sold and more manufactured.

And that means more jobs in stores and factories.

That's worth keeping in mind—advertising makes jobs.

The Elba Clipper

A MEASURE OF RESPONSIBILITY

The sincere funeral director feels a definite responsibility to his community as well as to his client—and the confidence of both rest upon his unimpeachable integrity. In this establishment we maintain the highest ideals of a profession honestly dedicated to community service.

BONNEAU-JETER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
ELBA and BRANTLEY

©1937 N.C.

Goodson Crossroads News

(Intended for last week)

Hello, Folks, and New Year's greetings to all!

It seems that Christmas passed off quietly and rather dull around here, due to weather conditions and a good deal of sickness.

We regret that Uncle Dan Goodson who has been on the sick list for the last several weeks is still confined to his bed, but we hope he will soon be well and able to be out again.

We also regret that Mrs. Hilliard Willis of Elba, formerly of this community, was taken sick while visiting here and was carried to Edge hospital in Troy and is undergoing treatment for pneumonia. It is understood that her condition is serious but everyone wishes her a speedy recovery.

We are having some nice weather and some few are beginning to move and are changing around for the new year.

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Goodson and daughters, Peggy and Carolyn, of Hazlehurst, Ga., spent the Christmas holidays here with their parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Evie Smith and Lamar Smith, of Columbus, Ga., visited home folks and friends here for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Macon Killingsworth, of Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Long, of Mobile, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodson Sunday afternoon.

Those who attended the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goodson Saturday night reported a nice time.

Messers Cecil Weaver and Sam Nolin were visitors of Clayton Goodson and other friends here last week.

Messers Cldye, Joe and Talmage Goodson, Leo Harrison and Wilford Rachel attended a party near New Brockton a few nights ago and all reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goodson, of Enterprise, visited his parents and other relatives and friends in this community during the holidays.

Pvt. Warren Simmons, of Camp Croft, S. C., surprised home folks Saturday night with a short visit.

Miss Rea Parrish, of New Brockton, spent several days here last week, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Parrish and family visited relatives near New Hope Christmas eve.

Mortgages and Rent Notes for Sale at The Clipper Office.

To The Voters Of Coffee And Pike Counties:

As you probably know, I have announced my candidacy for re-election as Solicitor of the Twelfth Judicial Circuit composed of Coffee and Pike Counties. By this time you are no doubt somewhat familiar with my work as Solicitor, and in a position to judge as to whether or not it is such as to entitle me to a second trem in office. In this connection, however, I wish to say that during my 1938 campaign I told you that if I should be elected I would do everything within my power to see that all criminal laws would be enforced in my circuit; but that the primary duty of a Solicitor was to see that justice is done and that I would not permit an unfair advantage to be taken of any defendant, nor ever knowingly permit an innocent person to be convicted. I have kept that promise. I have made ,immediate investigations (although no law required me to do so) of all crimes carrying capital punishment committed in my circuit, and also of all cases in which defendants were charged with offenses punishable capitally. I have also, when I thought the ends of justice required it, made immediate investigation of other serious felonies. In this way I have gotten at the truth of matters while the evidence was fresh in the minds of witnesses, with the result that some defendants have received the death sentence, and others have received long term penitentiary sentences, while still others, against whom there was insufficient evidence, have been released at my request without remaining, in jail indefinitely.

During my 1938 campaign I also told you that if I should be elected Solicitor, my office would be open at all times to every one having business with me, and that all persons would have the same access to my office regardless of their station in life. Of course I did not mean that I could grant every request made of me, but I did mean that every individual having a criminal case or wishing to prosecute a criminal case would be welcome to my office. This promise has also been kept. Naturally there have been requests made of me which I could not grant, and in those cases the parties making the requests have been told courteously, but unmistakably, that I could not do what they asked of me—I have not taken an unfair advantage of any defendant, nor deceived or misled any one about any criminal case in or out of court, whether he be defendant or prosecutor. And in those cases where I could properly grant the requests made of me and at the same time fulfill my duties as Circuit Solicitor, it has given me genuine pleasure to do so.

I have not failed to prosecute any case through fear of political detriment, nor have I prosecuted any person through hope of political gain. Being human, I have no doubt made mistakes, but I have not made the mistake of failing to do my duty as I saw it.

Due to the war situation, my duties as Circuit Solicitor which will require me to attend upon several courts before the primaries, and work which has been assigned to me in the interest of National Defense, there will no doubt be a large number of you whom I will not get to see before the primary elections. So I am taking this means of soliciting your vote and influence, and which I can assure you will be greatly appreciated by me.

J. ALEX HUEY,
Candidate for Solicitor of the Twelfth Judicial Circuit.

(Paid political advertisement by J. Alex Huey, Enterprise, Alabama.)

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Elba Exchange Bank, Elba, Alabama, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the bank on Thursday, January 15, 1942, between the hours of six and nine o'clock P. M.

T. B. BRYAN,
Cashier.

D18-25-J1-8

AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE TO BE DELIVERED BY AAA

AUBURN, Ala. — Contracts have been awarded by the AAA under the service and materials plan for railhead and farmyard delivery of agricultural limestone, according to a report from A. W. Jones, State AAA administrator.

At railhead bulk limestone will be available in ton lots and also in 100 pound paper bags, at a slightly higher cost. Farmers may choose between the bulk and bag limestone, the bag limestone may be more suitable for the farmer who is buying a small amount. Awards for bulk lime farmyard deliveries have been made in 31 counties which were within trucking distance of quarries.

AAA officials point out that there will be ample limestone to fill the need of every Alabama farmer and added that applications are now being taken by the AAA for farmers who wish to purchase limestone under the service materials plan and have the cost deducted from their conservation payments.

SOIL CONSERVATION AND AAA EXTENDED

AUBURN, Ala.—Congress has passed and President Roosevelt has approved a five-year extension, to January 1, 1947, of the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, authorizing AAA farm benefit payments and CCC price supporting loans.

Under the loan program, the CCC is directed to make loans at 85 per cent of parity prices. Mr. Roosevelt protested addition of peanuts to the parity loan list, which includes cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco, saying that there had been substantial changes in production and consumption of peanuts since the base period of 1909-14 and the loan rates on this product would be "excessive in relation to the loan rates on other commodities." He suggested the peanut loan provision be modified before Government loans are made on the crop next fall

FARMERS ARE ASSURED STEEL PRODUCTS NEEDS

AUBURN, Ala.—A reasonably adequate supply of bale ties, nails and wire ropes is assured agriculture, reports the Office of Agricultural Defense Relations. A rating of A-9 is provided to secure delivery of 100 per cent of the amount of these articles supplied in the corresponding quarter of 1940.

Wire, woven fence wire, poultry netting, barbed wire, staples, fence posts and gates and galvanized sheet and strip are also protected by the A-9 rating up to 70 per cent of 1940 production.

Farmers do not need priority ratings themselves to secure these steel products, but should obtain them from their usual suppliers.

NOTICE

To all concerned: Take notice that the Board of Registrars for Coffee County, Alabama, will meet at the Courthouse in Elba, Alabama, on the 2nd Monday in February, 1942, and the following named persons are required to appear and show cause why their names should not be stricken from the lists of qualiefid voters of said County, as numbered by beats, to-wit:

Beat 1: Mrs. Christine Mooney, Clyde Bowden, J. W. Gatlin, Mrs. J. C. Holmes; (3): H. D. Bryan, George M. Bowers, Charles Bowers; (5): Gaston Barron, S. A. Barron, Otis Barron, Roy Ammons; (6): C. H. Lane, Melvin Livings, Dr. and Mrs. Mercer Rowe, W. T. Sissom; (7): C. A. Rogers, W. G. Carroll; (8): L. C. Brunson; (9): Rev. W. M. Bush; (10): John Holoway, E. M. Phillips, T. C. Hataway; (11): Jesse Ward, F. A. Wilson; (12): Elbert Bell, G. W. Senn; (14): C. M. Frazier, J. H. King, O. A. Mock; (15): Rube Williams, R. C. Bragg, K. C. Bragg; (17): T. H. Stokes; (19): J. J. Kendrick, Annie Kendrick; (21): Charles R. Martin, R. T. Martin, Connie Martin, Harvey Willis; (20): Orbie Farris, Josh H. Johnson, M. F. Meeks; (23): J. H. Phillips, R. F. Bowden, J. J. Phillips.

H. C. STEPHENSON,
P. B. TRAWEEK,
F. M. FARRIS,
Board of Registrars.

Renew Your Subscription!

Look at the date on your paper, and if your subscription is delinquent, we ask that you renew at once. We would like for you to continue receiving the paper, if you want it, but you will have to renew it in order for us to keep your name on our mailing list.

Attend to this matter today and we will both feel better about it.

The Elba Clipper

Corbin's Folly

By H. IRVING KING
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

THE old place was called Corbin's Folly. Some envious person had named it that when old Colonel Corbin built it toward the close of the Mexican war and brought his bride there. And the name stuck. Judge Corbin had been born in the old house and now, at eighty odd, was as straight as a ramrod, fresh of complexion, and with keen eyes.

Judge Corbin lived alone in the big house with his servants. He had retired from the bench more than twenty years before when his wife died and had been alone since his quarrel with his only son. The occasion of the quarrel was the usual thing—the son insisting upon picking out his own wife instead of marrying the girl his father had selected for him. The son had died in South America years ago. To shake off his lonesomeness the judge began, at the age of eighty-one, to write an elaborate treatise on the Code Napoleon. Finding he needed a secretary he advertised for one and as a result now employed a young man of twenty-one, bearing the name of Lloyd Foster.

But the young man who traveled under the name of Lloyd Foster was, in reality, the judge's grandson, Alvin Corbin, whose father the old man had cast out.

"Lloyd" and the judge got along fairly well together. Remarkably well, in fact, considering that the judge was dictatorial and irascible and Lloyd was only twenty-one. In such an isolated and little-visited place as Corbin's Folly—from which the judge allowed him to be away but seldom—it is next door to a miracle that "Lloyd" saw enough youthful specimens of the feminine gender to fall in love with one, but he did.

Her name was Mary Cranston and she was as pretty as a picture—much prettier than many pictures. She was governess in a family living a few miles away from Corbin's Folly; an orphan without money. So was "Lloyd." Mary and "Lloyd" went into session as a committee of ways and means. Their living expenses were nil now. But if they were married they would, of course, have to set up housekeeping for themselves and it would take their combined salaries to support them in anything like the style and comfort in which they desired to live. They would have to go on working after they were married.

Then "Lloyd" had an idea. "What's the matter with my asking the judge for a raise?" said he. "That would help out some."

"Do," answered Mary; "I am sure you are worth a thousand times what he is paying you—the tightwad!"

"Mary, Mary, don't speak that way about the judge, please, because—because. Well, there is something I was going to tell you before we were married and I might as well tell you now." And he did—the whole story: Who he was and all about it. "I don't know why I took the position at Corbin's Folly in the first place," he concluded; "the homing pigeon instinct, I guess. And now do you know, I have really become fond of the old judge in spite of his cranky ways. But if he had any suspicions of who I was he would show me the door in short order. I wonder what he will say when I tell him I want to get married."

When, the next day, "Lloyd" told the judge of his desire, praising Mary to the skies, of course, he was prepared for an explosion—but not for the calm, meditative manner in which the judge regarded him; finally breaking a long silence by saying: "Too young. You ought not to think of marriage for five years yet. Bring the girl over here and let me talk with her." "Lloyd" brought Mary to the interview, and when she had told all their plans, the judge turned to his desk, saying: "Too young. Too impractical. No. It won't do. Good day."

"Lloyd" came back from seeing the weeping and disappointed Mary off angry and rebellious. "Judge Corbin," he said, "I am going to marry Mary Cranston whether you like it or not. I don't think it is a matter in which you have any right to interfere!"

"Oh, you don't?" snarled the judge. "Well, you are fired."

"Lloyd" fell into a troubled sleep at last that night and the first gray light of dawn was struggling through his windows when he suddenly became aware of someone standing by his bedside and a voice saying: "Alvin! Get up." At the sound of that name—his own and his father's—he was wide awake at once and, springing up, sat staring in wonder at the old judge who, half dressed and looking haggard and worn, was standing before him.

"Why—why do you call me Alvin?" he gasped.

"My son Alvin's boy!" said the judge most tenderly. "You are so much like your father that I suspected and I investigated. You had not been in the house a month when I found out who you were. I have not slept all night thinking things over. This place is well called Corbin's Folly. There has been too much of Corbin's folly here in the past. It is time to end it. In one year from now, if Mary and you are still of the same mind, you shall be married and here shall be your home.

Peril of Wood Tick Nullified

Vaccine Now Is Effective Against Mountain Spotted Fever.

HAMILTON, MONT.—The Rocky mountain wood tick, once a bone-chilling man-killer of the Pacific Northwest, now is almost a tamed bug—feared less by people than by sheep and cattle, source of the tick's existence.

Dr. R. R. Parker, director of the United States public health service laboratory here, indicated in an article soon to be published in the American Journal of Tropical Medicine that 15 years' use of vaccine against spotted fever had proved vaccination 91.89 per cent preventive.

In 1915, the Rocky mountain wood tick killed more than 500 persons in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Oregon. In 1939, fewer than 100 died of tick bites.

Most Virulent.

In the western Montana area—most virulent in the world, according to Dr. Parker—of those who contracted the disease between 1925 and 1939, three of the 37 who had been vaccinated died, while 42 of the 51 persons who had not been protected succumbed.

Dr. Parker's statistics showed deaths from spotted fever in the Pacific Northwest since 1935 have decreased almost in direct proportion to liters of vaccine used.

Cost of the serum for one person once was $20. Today it is $1.

Before May 10, 1924, when Dr. R. R. Spencer, who pioneered tick vaccine, injected a mixture of ground-up ticks and weak carbolic acid into his arm, almost everyone who contracted the disease died.

Fatalities were so high that natives of the Bitterroot valley dared not venture into the mountain canyons where infected ticks lurked on every tree and bush. People who lived in the infected areas abandoned their homes to the deadly bugs.

Success at Last.

Then in 1921, Dr. Spencer, Dr. Parker, an entomologist, and their assistants, Henry Cowan, Bill Geitinger and Elmer Greenup, established a laboratory in an old schoolhouse near Hamilton. They began searching for an antidote for the deadly bite.

The ticks killed Cowan and Geitinger. They died, shivering, with temperatures above 103, their skins covered with black spots. But Spencer discovered the immunizing magic of a soupy concoction of ground-up ticks and weak carbolic acid.

Today the laboratory has a staff of 125 and produces spotted fever vaccine for most of the United States, Canada and Brazil.

The mixture of squashed ticks and carbolic acid has been supplanted by a new vaccine reared in a chicken egg.

Ancient Letter Requests Bounty for Indian Scalp

HARRISBURG, PA.—From a faded old manuscript in the archives division of the state library comes this 184-year-old complaint from an American pioneer woman.

A letter sent by Mrs. Margery Mitchell, Shippensburg, to the secretary of the governor's council in 1757, complains that although she had made a "fatiguing and expensive" journey to Philadelphia, she had not yet received a bounty for the "Indian Scalp" she had delivered.

"One might think Common humanity would induce the Gentlemen to allow me some small matter on that occasion, especially as I lost my husband & Son," Mrs. Mitchell's letter continues, "and much time from my housework."

History of the incident ends with the letter, so there is no indication of whether Mrs. Mitchell received the bounty or not. Officials are not looking for the scalp.

Effects of Environment On Life Being Studied

NEW YORK. — Ecology is the study of the interrelationships of organisms and their environment. It is not only concerned with the effects of the environment on life, but the effects of life on the environment.

The ecology of bacteria is a relatively neglected field, these microbes having been studied most intensively from the medical standpoint, although only about a hundred, or one-thirteenth, of the recognized species cause human disease, writes M. W. Jennison in New England Naturalist. It is no exaggeration to say that bacteria and other microbes play a role in nature so fundamentally important that without them life on the earth literally could not exist.

Doesn't Pay to Beat This Fellow at Polls

MEBANE, N. C.—Three years ago Sheriff Hardy Stockard handed over his badge to the man who defeated him. The next day the man was slain in the line of duty.

Recently Stockard resigned as police chief. The next day the successor was hospitalized because of knife wounds suffered in line of duty.

GOODSON BROTHERS MAY BE CALLED TO ARMY SOON

New Brockton, Rt. 1,
January 12, 1942.

Dear Editor and Readers:

Hello, everyone, and best wishes to all, a happy New Year!

Well, since the wheel of time turns on so fast, here we are in the year 1942, with the first month almost gone. It is true that time waits for no one, regardless of our downfalls or misfortunes.

So this time, let's everyone try to stand up and lose no time in thinking or moving around, for each and every one, man, woman, boy and girl, has a great responsibility facing us in which we should all take part and help carry the load if we want to win this war, and at the same time keep the everyday duties of life still rolling.

There's not a doubt about our winning, but we hope to do it in the shortest time possible. So come on, everyone, and let's get going!

We had a letter from James the other day and he says he is liking the army better every day. He is now at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and has been assigned to a job as mail clerk, which he says he appreciates very much, as it is a nice inside job.

Well, another bunch of boys from around are getting off in a few days, probably this week, and they will continue to go right on and on as long as we are in the war. There are three more of us here at home, and we were advised by our local draft board a few days ago that we had been reclassed and would be sent to Fort Benning, Ga., probably some time this month or in February for our final examination. So unless some of us are turned down, this will get all of us from home.

But surely any man would be willing and ready to help defend his country for the sake of his freedom.

Well, for the past several days we have been having some real winter, with the temperature dropping as low as 10 degrees, or 22 degrees below freezing.

Most of the movers have gotten changed around. Some of the farmers are beginning to prepare for a new crop.

We regret that we have a few on the sick list and are wishing them a speedy recovery.

Well, there are other things I would like to mention, but as I am tired and sleepy, I will sign off for this time. Wishing the Editor and all his readers much happiness and prosperity throughout the new year, and love to all.

CLIFF GOODSON.

PRICES ALMOST PARITY

The general average of prices received by farmers during December was 99 per cent of parity. Prices received rose 8 points to 143 per cent of the August 1909-July 1914 average—the highest point since January, 1930.

Popular Support...

—0—

Has been accorded us by a thinking public because of our exceptional ability to perform our duties, and because business fairness is our motto.

HAYES
Funeral Home
Hearse and Ambulance Service
Phones . . 21 & 149

CONFEDERATE PENSIONERS FOR COFFEE COUNTY AS OF JANUARY 1, 1942

1. Amason, Mrs. Martha A., widow, Elba, Alabama.
2. Bailey, Mrs. Martha, widow, Rt. 1, Daleville, Alabama.
3. Crocker, Mrs. Victoria, widow, Rt. 2, Troy, Alabama.
4. DeLoach, Mrs. Annie, widow, Rt. 1, Enterprise, Alabama.
5. Hemphill, Mrs. Mary Anne, widow, Rt. 1, Kinston, Ala.
6. Holmes, Mrs. Vickie, widow, Enterprise, Alabama.
7. Jeter, Mrs. Keturrah A., widow, Elba, Alabama.
8. Killingsworth, Mrs. Georgia, widow, Rt. 2, Troy, Alabama.
9. Mixon, Mrs. Annah, widow, Rt. 1, Ariton, Alabama.
10. Moseley, Mrs. Sallie, widow, Enterprise, Alabama.
11. Snell, Mrs. V. V., widow, Enterprise, Alabama.
12. Wells, Mrs. Fredonia, widow, Rt. 1, New Brockton, Ala.
13. Wilson, W. H., veteran, Rt. 1, Brundidge, Alabama.

KATHLEEN T. ELLIS,
(Mrs. J. M. Ellis)
Director Department of Public Welfare.

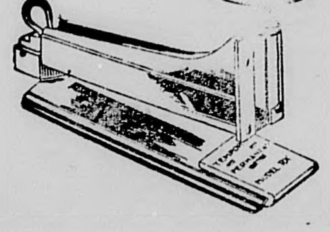
Arthur Pryor, the band master, conducted his first band when he was 21 years old at Denver.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

DR. JOSEPH CARROLL
Optometric Eye Specialist
Carroll Building
TROY, ALABAMA
Ethical Eye Examinations
Glasses Prescribed and Fitted

The World's Best Low-Priced Modern STAPLER

MARKWELL "RX" STAPLER



For Use In Offices, Public Institutions and Stores of Every Description.

Staples or Pins up to 30 Sheets. Simple to Operate—Staples Will Not Clog.

"RX" Stapler and 1,000 Staples, only $1.60

We also carry Standard Staples to fit Staplers of other makes. The price is cheaper than you can order them.

The Elba Clipper

ELBA CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. ROWE—

The Three In One Study Club was entertained for the first meeting of the new calendar year in the home of Mrs. Sam Rowe on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 7, with Mrs. James Wise, Mrs. L. P. Morrow and Mrs. Sam Rowe serving as joint hostesses. Seasonal cut flowers and potted plants were used in decoration in the home.

Mrs. Claude Dorsey, president, called the meeting to order and presided over the business session. Mrs. E. P. Geiger called the roll and read minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs. J. A. Carnley, Jr., corresponding secretary, read a letter of New Year's greetings from one of the district chairmen, and also read the resignation of Mrs. Arden Bradley. The treasurer made a report and Mrs. E. P. Geiger, chairman of blind-made sales, reported $20 worth of articles sold by the club.

The subject of the program was "Women In Social and Political Work." It was presented by Mrs. Stokes Haire, who discussed Jane Adams and Evangeline Boothe; and Mrs. E. P. Geiger, who talked on Senator Hattie Carraway and Mrs. Miriam Ferguson.

During the social hour following the program, the hostesses served a refreshment course.

Members present were: Mrs. Baxter Bryan, Mrs. J. A. Carnley, Jr., Mrs. Roberta Childs, Miss Gladys Clark, Mrs. Claude Dorsey, Mrs. Pete Ellis, Mrs. Sam Rowe, Mrs. Sam Sawyer, Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. L. P. Morrow, Mrs. Stokes Haire, Mrs. Gordon Mathis, Mrs. Eris Paul, Mrs. Dozier Roberts, Mrs. Frank Wilkes, Mrs. E. P. Geiger and Mrs. James Wise.

NEGRO MINSTREL, ZION CHAPEL SCHOOL TUESDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 20TH, 7:30 O'CLOCK

Given by the Zion Chapel men's and women's vocational evening classes.

Come out and enjoy one and one-half hours of negro singing, dancing, jokes and all that goes with a good minstrel.

Should Tuesday night be too rainy or cold the minstrel will be given on Thursday night.—Adv.

Mrs. R. S. Boyd, of Enterprise, was a visitor to Elba last Friday.

EANON SINGING

The Eanon Singing Society met the second Sunday night in January for its monthly singing. Aunt Mitt Tindol, acting as chairman, sang one song and then Rev. B. F. Lowery led the prayer.

Billie and Guynette Lowery arranged the leaders as follows:

Louise Snellgrove, Loucile Tindol, Buna Fae Johnston, Howard Lunsford, Erma Jean Edgar, Jessie Merle Willoughby, Irene Snellgrove, Alex Stricklin, John D. Hornsby, Mrs. Wade Mixon, Sarah Poole,, quartette by Aunt Mitt, James and Fred Tindol and Alex Stricklin, Hilda Dismuke, Julia Eagerton, Fred Tindol,; trio by Billie, Mary and Rev. B. F. Lowery; James Tindol, Reeva Chapman, Mrs. Johnnie Lee Frank, Mrs. Jimmie Lee Poole, Mary Lowery, Rev. B. F. Lowery, Billie Lowery.

Pianists were: Mary Lowery, Reina Chapman, Jessie Merle Willoughby and Billie Lowery.

We hope to have the new books by next second Sunday night. Everybody come and bring someone with you.

Billie and Guynette Lowery,
Arranging Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brunson were New Orleans visitors several days last week.

FOR RENT—Two-horse farm; good houses and barns. See G. W. Ammons, Route 1, Elba. J-8-15

Friends of Mrs. I. Dorman will regret to learn of her illness at her home on Buford street where she has been suffering for several days from an attack of Brill's.

Chief of Police C. P. Moore, of Opp, was in Elba yesterday transacting business and gave the editor a subscription for the year. He says he wants to keep up with his Coffee County friends during the elections this summer.

PIANO BARGAIN

We have in your vicinity the finest spinet piano that can be bought at a great saving. Write immediately to W. W. Harman, 649 Idlewild Circle, Birmingham, Alabama. Feb. 26.

FOR SALE—Two library tables in good condition; also dining room suite.Mrs. R. C. Bryan, phone 249, Elba.

Wanted- High School and College Graduates

to train for Civil Service and private business. We can train you and place you.

Get our 1942 Finance Plan by writing

Massey Business College
Montgomery, Ala.

Name ....

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We Can't Sell You a New Car Now— But We've Got the Very

Finest Used Cars

To be found on any dealer's floor in Southeast Alabama. And the best part is that we have prices on these splendid cars that will interest you. So come in today and let us demonstrate them to you.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THEM:

1940 Chevrolet Coach, extra good tires.
1939 Chevrolet Coach, with Radio.
1938 Chevrolet Coach, new paint job, extra good.
1937 Chevrolet Coach.
1937 Chevrolet Coupe.
1936 Chevrolet Coupe.
1936 Chevrolet Coach.
1941 Ford 1½ Ton Truck, like new.
1940 Ford Tudor, good set of tires.
1938 Ford ½ Ton Pickup.
1937 Ford Tudor.
1936 Ford Tudor, extra good, with good tires.
1936 Ford Coupe with Radio and Heater.

We have a good assortment of '35 and older models of Fords and Chevrolets at a very special price

Redmon Motor Company
Authorized Ford Dealers Elba, Alabama

THE ELBA THEATRE
WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY—LAST DAY
"STRANGE CARGO"
Clark Gable, Joan Crawford
Latest War News.
Admission 10c and 28c

FRIDAY—Double Feature
"MANPOWER"
With
Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft
Western, Serial & Comedy.
Admission 10c and 28c

SATURDAY ALL DAY
"MELODY RANCH"
With
Gene Autry
Admission 10c and 20c

SATURDAY, After 5 O'Clock:
"LADY SCARFACE"
With
Dennis O'Keefe and Judith Anderson
Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
—Featuring—
Dorothy Lamour, Jan Hall
Admission 10c and 28c

TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day
"DREAMING OUT LOUD"
With
LUM & ABNER
Admission 10c and 11c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
"HELL'S ANGEL"
With
Jean Harlow

PARENTS: Please do not send Children under 6 to the theatre unless accompanied by someone older.

ELBA YOUNGER SET ENJOYS PARTY—

Misses Nell Rowe, Elizabeth Taylor and Sara Young were joint hostesses at a delightful party given in the Young home Saturday evening, Jan. 3, when the guest list included a group of college friends and visitors.

Potted plants and baskets of cut-flowers were tastefully arranged about the home.

Games of "cootie" and other card games furnished entertainment for the evening. Jake Bonneau and Phil English were awarded prizes.

Included in this delightful affair were: Misses Gladys Whitman, Catherine Brunson, Marjorie Brunson, Nell Young, Maxine Darby, Jean Brunson, Nell English, Jean Seibert of Greenwood, Fla., Sara Taylor; and Phil English, Fountain Lee, Bates Wright of Dothan, Rob English, Lister Brunson, Jake Bonneau, James Martin, J. E. Pittman of Enterprise, and Robert Stevens.

MRS. BASTON DIES

Mrs. Martha Baston, 77 years of age, and for years a resident of Clintonville, died Monday, Jan. 5, a Tuscaloosa hospital after an illness of several days. She was the wife of J. T. Baston.

Surviving also are three daughters, Mrs. Frank Jeter, Mrs. Jack Cordle and Mrs. Carrie Free; two sons, Collie and Charlie Baston. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. B. Liddell, of New Brockton, at Sardis Church Wednesday at two o'clock. Burial followed in the church cemetery. Hayes Funeral Home had charge.

Mr. C. W. Thomas, former resident of Victoria community, but now on Rt. 1, Jay, Florida, was here Wednesday looking after business matters and stopped in to renew his subscription to The Clipper. Mr. Thomas says he likes his Florida home and is getting along nicely down there.

Go to Church next Sunday.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of a decree rendered in the cause styled Mrs. Lula Spurlin, Complainant, vs. H. H. Bowman et als, Respondents, in the Circuit Court of Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division, in Equity, dated January 7, 1942, I will offer for sale to the highest, last and best bidder for cash in front of the Court House door at Elba, Alabama,within the legal hours of sale, on the 7th day of February, 1942, the lands hereinafter described, to-wit:

S ½ of NE¼, S ½ of NE ¼ of NW ¼; 18 acres on South side of NW ¼ of NE ¼, 12 acres on South side of NE ¼ of NE ¼, Section 34, Township 6, Range 20, situated in Coffee County, Alabama.

That said sale is made under the decree of said Court for the purpose of division among the joint owners.

This January 13, 1942.
GLADYS CLARK, Register.
J15-22-29.

Pies and Romance

By ISABEL W. WAITT
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"I WISH," sighed Bessie Miller, "I were making this pie for a husband of my own, instead of just another old food sale for the new church."

Nobody heard Bessie sigh. Nobody knew how starved she was for love, for Bessie had passed the sunny side of twenty-five without the faintest glimmer of romance. The only men she knew had either married her friends, or were gangling youths who treated her with a terrifying veneration. Keenly she felt the tragedy of being an old maid. All the talk about bachelor maids with independent careers she saw through as pitiful alibi. She wanted a husband.

Gingerly she loaded her roadster with succulent apple pies. It was a ticklish piece of business not to injure those six crispy crusts.

"You'd orta deliver 'em three to a time," her mother suggested.

"Oh, I'll manage," Bessie said. Little did she realize that that decision would change her whole life.

But the country road was rough. She wished she could leave the pies for the North end of Main street somewhere while she distributed the other three to the South end. Then she saw the Jiffy garage at the Corners. Bessie drove in.

"Would you mind," she asked the pleasant looking mechanic, "if I left a few pies here just for half an hour or so? I'm afraid they won't be fit to sell, time I've bumped 'em down to the Birches."

"My, they look good! No, I don't mind." He was spreading a clean newspaper on a seat of the truck he was working on. "Only you'll leave those pies at your own risk. What kind are they?"

"Apple."

"Um. I thought so. My favorite kind." He grinned as Bessie drove away. "Don't forget to come back or I can't promise what might happen."

"I won't forget," smiled Bessie, wondering who this new man was. Nice manners, too. She would drive out here again for gas. "I want this to be our most successful food sale."

In less than an hour she was back. No one was in sight, nor were her three golden brown apple pies reposing on the truck seat. "He's gone away and some one has stolen them!" Bessie honked her horn.

The mechanic came crawling from beneath a huge limousine. His reddish hair was awry, his overalls and hands and nose were too well-greased, but he still grinned. He had fine teeth, she saw, almost as fine as hers.

"Oh, it's you! You've come after your pies. Wait a moment."

"I'm sorry you had to move them. I'm afraid I've been a bother. Where did you put them?"

"Well," he laughed, handing her an empty tin, "I put one of 'em inside of me, and it was so larrupin' good I'm aimin' to do the same by the others. You said they were for sale. How much are they?"

Bessie took the pie plate. "You have eaten one of the large pies. That will cost you fifty cents, mister—"

"Barnes. Jimmy Barnes."

"Mr. Barnes. The smaller pies are thirty-five each, but they've been promised to Sally Knight and Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler."

"I don't care if they've been promised to the President's wife, I want those pies. I'll—why, I'll pay you a bonus—fifty cents per. You can't imagine how good a little home cooking tastes to a man who's lived in boarding houses and restaurants all his life."

"I'm glad you like my pie," Bessie said. "But a promise is a promise. Tell you what I'll do, you give me those to deliver and tomorrow morning I'll bake you a fresh, hot one, in time for your dinner."

"Apple?"

"Apple."

Thus it happened that Bessie Miller was seen driving into the Jiffy garage oftener than her small mileage needed fuel. It gave the inquisitive little New England town something to whisper about. But when Bessie brought that new comer, Jimmy Barnes, to Thursday prayer meeting the tongues simply flew. Bessie was such a good girl. She deserved the best, everyone said.

"Look here, Bessie," Jimmy said some months later, "you'll be the ruination of me. I can't afford to be a perpetual food sale; it would be cheaper to marry the cook. Then I won't have to pay for my pie. Will you, Bessie, now that you tempted me with an apple pie the way Eve won Adam with an apple?"

Bessie was used to Jimmy's teasing. "All right, I will, you old gourmand. I've always heard the way to a man's heart is through his tummy."

"Silly," said Jimmy, "I'd marry you if you couldn't make anything but faces."

Trend to Lower Ceilings

FHA officials have noticed a trend to lower ceilings and adequate ventilation. When this principle of planning is followed construction costs are saved without loss of livability. Since the area of the rooms with lower ceilings is less than that of those with greater elevations, heating costs are less.

By L. L. STEVENSON

Meanderings and meditations: Tenement youngsters lying on the street under sprinklers and going through the motions of swimming . . . Their bathing suits one-piece overalls and their beach a gutter . . . Tenement mothers, their stomachs protected by cushions, leaning out of windows keeping track of offspring and watching what's going on in the block . . . A scissors grinder setting down his heavy machine and stopping to mop his dripping face . . . A hard-pressed little mother busily trying to keep her two charges from toddling out into the street and under the wheels of motor trucks . . . A woman shaking a dust mop so that the dirt falls on the head of a woman in the window below . . . Evidently a feud of some kind with the advantage going to the dweller on the upper floor . . . An old pretzel vender eating one of his wares.

* * *

A roving soda fountain, gay with colored bottles, drawn by a white pony . . . and kids with coins coming on the run . . . Most flavors are three cents . . . and an ice cream cone can be had for a couple of pennies . . . Women fanning themselves as they trudge the street with heavy market baskets . . . an old, old woman shakily making her way with a cane but stopping to look at the display in the window of a millinery shop . . . A fat man, looking as if he were about to melt though his costume seems to consist only of shirt and trousers . . . Two ancients, whose birth places, judging by their accents, were in different foreign lands, hotly arguing over happenings overseas . . . A pop-eyed youngster jumping into the street to pick up a dime gleaming amid gutter slime.

* * *

Boys playing baseball in Crotona park away up in the Bronx . . . Hank Greenberg, when he was at home, used to join in the games . . . But he's in the army now . . . A woman standing just inside a butcher shop making an inspection of a live chicken by blowing its feathers . . . Children laughing as they go round-and-round in a merry-go-round which is hand operated . . . and the crank turner grinning . . . Quiet side streets with green trees . . . If there weren't so many apartments, those thoroughfares would seem more like a village than a city . . . The white cottage on Grand Concourse where Edgar Allan Poe once lived . . . and in which the "gentle Virginia's high born kinsmen" came for her . . . But in those days, the little home stood across the street.

* * *

Harlem River speedway where in the old days the bloods of the town, the Vanderbilts and others, raced their horses . . . But which now is a handy place for Giants fans to park their motor cars . . . A tug churning up the murky waters of the Harlem river . . . Sand and gravel being scooped from huge, unwieldy barges . . . and geraniums growing on the windows of the little cabin, far aft, where a barge captain and his family have their home . . . Must be pleasant to glide along inland waterways all summer . . . But loading and unloading, especially when the cargo is coal, is something else again . . . Still I envy the barge kids . . . They can go swimming or fishing any time the urge strikes them.

* * *

The double-decked bridge over the Spuyten Duyvil, a connecting link between New York and Westchester used by many motorists . . . Cops standing beside booths with their hands out for dimes . . . and they usually say "thank you" when the toll is paid . . . Taxi drivers might get some lessons from them . . . Inwood park where more than 300 years ago, Hendrik Hudson powwowed with the Indians . . . George Washington bridge looking slim and graceful as it spans the broad, placid river . . . apartment houses on cliffs high above Riverside drive.

* * *

In a night spot a group was talking about a fellow known for his conniving, chiseling habits . . . "The government could use a guy like him right now," averred Ted Straeter . . . "Where would he fit in?" queried another musician . . . "Metals are needed," responded Straeter, "and he's all brass."

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

War in Far East Will Cut Down Monkey Supply

LANSING, MICH.—War in the Far East now threatens the supply of Macaca Rhesus, a monkey used in testing serums for infantile paralysis and pneumonia.

Dr. C. C. Young, Michigan health laboratory director, says that extension of hostilities in the East may prevent further shipments of the rhesus—considered superior to the guinea pig as an experimental animal—to America.

VOTERS REGISTER

The Board of Registrars will be in session as follows: At Enterprise courthouse January 26 to 30th. Elba courthouse January 31 to February 5, 1942, for registering the voters This will be the last opportunity to register this spring, until the first Monday in July. Do not forget to register in person.

BRIEF FARM NEWS

The G.-F.-A. Peanut Association of Camilla, Ga., reports that it is holding a reserve of 20,000 tons of Spanish and 50 tons of runner peanuts for 1942 planting. These are to be recleaned, tested for germination and purity, bagged in 100 pound lots and tagged in accordance with both Federal and State laws.

"It is not too early for farmers to get seed," says P. O. Davis, Extension Service Director, "because farmers waiting until late in the spring to obtain planting seed may find a seed shortage."

Kudzu crowns that are to be dug and moved from one farm to another must be inspected before they are taken out of the ground. B. P. Livingston, chief of division of plant industry, State Department of Agriculture, said this service, rendered Alabama farmers to prevent the spread of disease and insects that might infest the kudzu, could be obtained by writing him in Montgomery. These crowns— whether they are to be sold, traded or given away—must be inspected by department officials before they are dug.

FOR SOLICITOR

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Solicitor of the Twelfth Judicial Circuit, composed of Coffee and Pike Counties, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries to be held on May 5, and June 2, 1942. Your vote and influence is solicited and will be greatly appreciated.

J. ALEX HUEY.

(Paid political advertisement by J. Alex Huey, Enterprise, Alabama.)

ADS For SALE IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

1941 WAS BIG YEAR FOR ALABAMA FARMERS

The year 1941 was a big year for Alabama farmers. Reasons: (1) Production of every important crop was higher than 1940. Examples: corn, 42,648,000 bushels and 51,228,000 bushels; cotton, 779,000 and 790,000 bales; oats, 2,600,000 and 4,400,000 bushels; Irish potatoes,4,284,000 and 5,600,000 bushels; sweet potatoes, 4,500,000 and 7,050,00 bushels; peanuts, 227,850,000 and 252,000,000 bushels; sorghum syrup, 1,700,000 and 2,280,000 gallons; and sugar cane syrup, 1,500,000 and 2,530,000 gallons. These are tentative official estimates.

(2) Total value of crops produced: $108,096,000 in 1940 and $164,410,000 in 1941.

(3) Actual cash income increased more than 50 per cent. Cotton and seed jumped from $45,000,000 to $81,000,000. For much of this we are indebted to the Farm Bureau parity program. Cotton production in Alabama was the same these two years.

RECORD PIG CROP

Basis of the semi-annual Pig Crop Report, American farmers will exceed 1942 Food-for Freedom hog production goals, thereby virtually assuring ample pork and pork products next year for U. S., Great Britain and other nations resisting aggression.

Three hundred twenty-nine of the 587 or 56 per cent of boys enrolled in agriculture at Auburn were former 4-H Club boys while 132 of the 350 or 38 per cent of the girls enrolled in home economics once belonged to 4-H Clubs.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

WILLIAM E. JOHNSON, Complainant, vs.
ALICE JOHNSON, Respondent.
Circuit Court of Coffee County, Alabama, In Equity, Elba Division.
TO ALICE JOHNSON:

You will take notice that William E. Johnson has filed bill of complaint against you in this Court, you are therefore notified to appear, plead, answer or demur to said bill within the time allowed by law or its allegations will be taken as confessed.

This the 14th day of January, 1942.
GLADYS CLARK, Register.
J15-F5.

SAVINGS • QUALITY • SAVINGS

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FOR FORTY-THREE YEARS COFFEE COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

THE ELBA CLIPPER

FOR LATEST NEWS OF INTEREST READ THE ELBA CLIPPER

VOLUME 45 ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1942 NUMBER 32

Dept. of Archives & History State Capitol

Another Club Boy Making Good With Pig Project

Curtis Barefoot of Bethany community, member of the Coffee County 4-H pig chain, is doing an outstanding work.

In the Spring of 1940, Curtis received a "chuffy" or blocky type gilt pig free. He did an excellent task of growing this animal into a beautiful sow which farrowed nine pigs March 5, 1941. One pig was weak and never nursed. He raised the other eight pigs to weaning age. At that time the price of hogs was at the bottom. Nevertheless, Curtis, with the aid of the agent, was able to place all of his pigs.

One gilt was given away to cover the gilt which he received. Curtis sold the other 7 at two months of age for $63.00 gross. He continued to care for the sow which was again bred to an excellent boar, bred by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. October 15, 1941, Curtis' sow farrowed nine more fine pigs and raised them all. Curtis has already sold three of them for $30.00. He will sell the other four for $40 and will save a gilt and the smallest male. The male will be fed out for meat

Curtis has made good profits and has helped his family and the community. His father has since secured a registered gilt and a registered male. Two neighbors also purchased registered males.

Clubsters and farmers are now able to secure this blocky type of Duroc which has been in so much demand and many are taking advantage of the opportunity, according to H. C. Arant, 4-H agent.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OPP MAKES FINE REPORT

On the back page of today's paper will be found a large advertisement from The First National Bank of Opp calling attention to the statement of condition of the institution as made to the comptroller as of December 31, 1941. We invite your attention to this advertisement.

According to Mr. G. C. Pierce, President, this is probably the best statement ever to be shown by this strong banking institution. Deposits have reached a total of $1,298,869.57, a substantial increase compared with the same date twelve months ago. The growth of the bank is a result of careful and conservative management on the part of officers and experience gained over a long period of years.

THREE YOUNG MEN FROM ELBA ENLIST IN NAVY

Three young men from Elba and this vicinity have recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy, according to announcement received from the recruiting station in Birmingham. Those enlisting were: Basiel E. Cordle, William E. L. Cordle and Phillip J. English.

PARTY FOR ALL COFFEE SERVICE MEN-SELECTEES

On February 5, 1942, a party will be given for all service men and selectees of Coffee County, at the court room auditorium of the Elba court house, at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

This party is being planned by the W. P. A. Recreation Project under the direction of Miss Eunice Graham, supervisor of the project.

The public is invited to come and help these men to have a good time. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

We would like very much for each man to bring his parents and girl friends. A good time is in store for all who come.

PEANUT GOAL RAISED TO FIVE MILLION ACRES

Mr. W. M. Farris, auditor with the G. F. A. Peanut Association, Saturday received a message from Mr. Roy E. Parrish, manager of the association, that the goal for peanuts for 1942 has been increased to five million acres, from the previously announced three and one-half million acre mark. The telegram follows:

"The Secretary of Agriculture has announced a goal of 5,000,000 acres of peanuts for 1942 which increases the previously announced goal of 3,500,000 and has declared this increased production to be needed applying the Steagall amendment guaranteeing producers on these oil peanuts minimum $78 for number one runners and $82 for number one Spanish."

MR. LEE HAS QUALIFIED FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

State papers last week carried the announcement that Mr. O. P. Lee, of Opelika, has formally entered the race for Attorney General by filing qualification papers with the Secretary of State.

This will be interesting news to Coffee County people, as Mr. Lee was born and reared at Elba, a son of the late Moses J. Lee and Mrs. Annie J. Lee. Although he has been away from Elba for a number of years, friends still claim him as a Coffee County product and will be deeply interested in his candidacy for this important office. Mr. Lee, a practicing attorney, has been serving as Referee in Bankruptcy at Opelika for several years.

JAN. 22-Feb. 6 RECREATION SCHEDULE OF PROGRAMS

January 22, Harrison.
January 23, Camp Ground.
January 29, Eanon.
January 30, Bluff Springs.
February 2, Pine Level.
February 3, Zion Chapel.
February 4, Damascus.
February 5, Elba Court House.
February 6, Zoar.

ALABAMA RANKS WELL IN MATTRESS PROGRAM

Under the cotton mattress program inaugurated in February, 1940, the low-income farm people of the nation have made approximately 3,800,000 mattresses, 490,906 of which were made in Alabama.

BASKET BALL
Elba vs Enterprise
Also CURTIS VS VICTORIA

TWO GOOD GAMES IN ONE NIGHT
FRIDAY, JAN. 23 – – –7:00 P. M
AT ARMORY -:- ADM. 10c--20c

Sponsored by LIONS CLUB

Our Service IS Good....

Twenty-four hours every day this station is rendering satisfactory service to motorists of Elba and this section. If it were not good our customers would tell us about it. We are especially prepared to give you prompt service in tire repairing, washing, polishing and lubricating. Then we have that fine KOOLMOTOR Gasoline and Oil to make your car give better performance. Just phone us, day or night.

ELBA OIL COMPANY
24-HOUR SERVICE.
F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33. - ELBA, ALA.

County Agent's Column

By HUGH D. SEXTON
County Agent

Dear Coffee County Farmer:

Below is a list of meetings at which demonstrations or clinics will be given on diseases and defects of workstock. We would like for you to attend and bring your livestock.

At these meetings we, assisted by able veterinarians, will give practical suggestions for feeding and care of workstock, make examinations for diseases and defects, and be of any other assistance possible toward improving the general health condition and efficiency of your workstock.

The 1942 meetings will be conducted along the same general lines as in the past. This will be the only series of such meetings we will be able to conduct this year. We urge you to bring your workstock to one of these meetings. All meetings will be from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. as follows:

New Hope, Wednesday, Jan. 21.
Victoria, Thursday, Jan. 22.
Zion Chapel, Friday, Jan. 23.
Bluff Springs (leave Enterprise 10 a. m.) Monday, Jan. 26.
Ham School, Tuesday, Jan. 27.
Danley's Cross Roads, Wednesday, Jan. 28.
Elba Stock Pens (old pens), Thursday, Jan. 29.
Mt. Pleasant, Friday, Jan. 30.
Goodman (Leave Enterprise 10 a. m.), Monday, Feb. 2.
Farmers Academy, Tuesday, February 3.
New Brockton, Wednesday, February 4.
Enterprise (near Warren Trading Co.), Thursday, Feb. 5.
Perry's Store, Wed., Jan. 21.
Kinston, Friday, Jan. 23.
Ino, Monday, January 26.
Leverett, Wednesday, Jan. 28.
Basin, Friday, January 30.
Redmon's Store (Brooklyn), Monday, February 2.

CONSERVATION MATERIALS AVAILABLE BY GRANT AID

All farmers' attention is called to the fact that the following conservation materials are available under the Grant of Aid plan:

1. Kudzu Crowns at $9.00 per 1,000.
2. White Dutch Clover seed at 70c per pound.
3. Agricultural Lime s t o n e (bulk) farmyard delivery, $3.35 per ton.
4. Agricultural Limestone, 100 pound bags railhead, $3.50 per ton.
5. 20 per cent Superphosphate, railhead delivery, $15.60 per ton.

Farmers are reminded to read their 1942 AAA Handbook relative to the use of these materials. Applications for these materials can be filed at either the Elba or Enterprise office.

WILLIAMSON - GRIFFIS

The marriage of Miss Frances Griffis to Mr. Cline H. Williamson, Student Training School, Ft. Benning, Georgia, took place on January 5 at six p. m. at St. James Church, Columbus, Ga. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. R. L. Holemon.

The bride wore for her marriage a costume of brown and gold with matching accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Attending the couple were Miss Mary Merrieth of Phenix City, Ala., and Mr. Dan S. Johnson of Fort Benning.

Mrs. Williamson is a graduate of Elba High School and youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffis, of Elba.

Mr. Williamson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williamson, of Luverne. The happy couple will make their home at Fort Benning, Ga.

PERDUE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. JIM GRISSIT

On Friday, Jan. 16, the Perdue home demonstration club met with Mrs. Jim Grissit. The president called the meeting to order by singing "Home On The Range."

Devotional. Roll called and minutes read by the secretary. Reports from garden, poultry and other leaders discussed. Ways and means were discussed by which to raise money for the club.

Due to the absence of Miss Mathews, home agent, the lesson was ably conducted by Mrs. J. G. Boutwell and was enjoyed by all present.. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. R. E. Chapman in February.

Mrs. Hollie Boutwell, Rep.

R. E. McDowell transacted business in Dothan Monday.

MR. HOWARD COOK DIES IN HOSPITAL AT TROY

William Howard Cook, well known farmer of the Newbia community in Northwest Coffee, died at a Troy hospital Saturday morning about eleven o'clock. He had been in failing health for some time, but his death brings deep sorrow to the family and countless friends throughout the county. Mr. Cook, a son of Elvira Cook and the late James Cook, was born on November 17, 1894, and had spent his entire life in the county.

Surviving besides his mother, are his wife, Mrs. Mollie Mack Cook; one son, Buford Cook; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Strickland; three sisters, Mrs. Eula Mack, Mrs. Rubie Pearl Taylor, Miss Annie Joe Cook; two brothers, Clifford and Hollis Cook.

Funeral services were held at Bullock Baptist Church Sunday, with Elder Jim Richards officiating. Interment followed in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were: William Prescott, Fountain Lee, Math Cook, Bascom Miller, Ed Bryan and H. Jeter. Bonneau-Jeter had charge of arrangements.

THINGS FARM FAMILY CAN DO FOR DEFENSE

AUBURN, Ala.—The Alabama Extension Service has listed many things the Alabama farmer and his family can do to help win the war. They are:

Grow an adequate home garden to provide food for the family.

Plant more peanuts for oil.

Raise more hogs.

Produce more milk.

Collect scrap metal and old rubber that cannot be used on the farm and sell it to the junk dealer.

Cull barren and other inferior cows from the herd and sell them for slaughter.

Produce more eggs.

Practice selective cutting on woodland, leaving enough good trees to provide seed and to keep the tract in production. Plant seedlings for future production and for conserving the soil.

Waste nothing. Can surplus produce.

Work with others in home defense activities.

Advice and information on all phases of farming may be obtained from county agents.

ZION CHAPEL WOMAN'S CLUB MET JANUARY 14

The Zion Chapel Woman's Club met with Mrs. Joe Sanders January 14th. Mrs. W. P. Windham, demonstration leader, in the absence of Miss Mathews, gave the lesson on painting. Each club member paid club dues to cover expenses of trips, etc.

Fifteen members were present, several absent, and we hope to add many new members during this year to our roll.

Mrs. W. P. Windham brought fourteen Red Cross dresses and the following members took one to make: Mesdames Joe Sanders, Anna Fuller, Dewey Wilks, Onie Wilks, Pearl Calhoun, Jim Hurd, Mildred Hudson, W. P. Windham, Jessie Fuller, Bonnie Free, Susie Eddings, Sara Fuller, Vera Mae Smith.

The club decided to meet with Mrs. Dewey Wilks for the next meeting, then adjourned.

Mrs. Anna Fuller, Reporter.

EXTENSION SERVICE IS A DEFENSE AGENCY

AUBURN, Ala.— Notification that the Extension Service of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute has been designated as a special defense agency has been received by Director P. O. Davis from Federal Director M. L. Wilson.

"This means that such of the work of our county agricultural and home demonstration agents as is essential to victory will take priority over all other work," Director Davis said.

Plans are already under way to intensify and expand such lines of work, he stated. Other projects now carried on may have to be modified or even suspended for the time being. he added, in order to carry on additional defense activities as they may arise.

FORTY-ONE DIVORCES IN COFFEE COUNTY IN 1940

The State's 1940 total of 4,417 divorces, an increase of 272 over the 1939 total, included 41 granted in Coffee County, according to a tabulation prepared by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health.

In making public this tabulation, the State Health Department pointed out that slightly more than 41 per cent of all the divorces granted during the year were grantted in Jefferson, Mobile and Montgomery Counties.

Crop Insurance To Be Available For '42 Cotton

(By Hugh D. Sexton, County Agent)

Cotton Insurance on the 1942 cotton crop will be available at an early date. This is the first time in the history of cotton growing that the crop could be insured. Farmers who apply for Cotton Crop Insurance will be able to know before they plant the first seed how much to expect from their cotton crop.

All the necessary forms and information for Coffee County have been sent to the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. As soon as the data for Coffee County is approved by the Corporation the plan will get underway in the founty.

Farmers are urged to investigate the Cotton Crop Insurance plan just as soon as they are notified to attend a meeting in their respective community for this purpose. Along with parity loans Cotton Crop Insurance is the greatest step that has been made in advancing Southern Agriculture.

PVT. JAMES GOODSON WRITES FROM FORT DIX

Fort Dix, New Jersey,
2nd Re. Cop. 502 2nd Reg.

Dear Editor:

I guess you remember the letter I wrote you a few days ago asking everybody who read it to write. Well, I received a good many letters from all over Coffee County and I sure was glad to get them, for there is nothing I like more than to get plenty of good letters from my friends. Well, as I do not have time to answer all those kind letters from my good friends and pals down in good old Alabama, I will take the greatest of pleasure in writing another letter to my paper, and in this way I will do my best to an swer all the letters I received. I sure did enjoy reading them and wish I had time to answer all of them. I had one letter from one of my friends who wrote that they had lost their small baby. I was so sorry to hear about this, but we all have those burdens to bear, so all we can do is to make the best of those things we can, and prepare to meet them where we will have everlasting life and peace. So may God bless them forever.

Well, I guess it is pretty cold down there now, but you people do not know what cold really is. I have seen two real snows since I have been here. When I was down there I thought if the temperature got to 20 degrees it was real cold, and it was, but I have seen it seven degrees below zero here, so you see it is comparatively warm in Alabama.

Well, it seems that the Reds are heading for a real victory over the Germans, and Uncle Sam is heading for one over the Japs. I read a little joke today where two people were talking and one said to the other: "You know, they say the Japs have large teeth, but they bit off more than they can chew when they bit Pearl Harbor."

Well, I sure would like to be down there with everybody, but wishing does not do any good, so I guess my service here is worth more than it would be down in Alabama. And anyway, I like it fine and you know we are within about 50 miles of New York City and O, boy, do those week end passes come in handy!

So you see, this army life is not so bad, after all. We have plenty to eat, a good place to sleep and have plenty of fun, so what more does a guy want? That is all he gets anyway, so what is the use of wanting more? If you want to get along fine in the army, keep your mouth shut and your Eyes and ears open. You see, I work in the headquarters right beside my captain's desk and it did not take me long to learn this.

Well, I guess I'd better close and go to bed or my captain will be punching me in the ribs and asking why I didn't get my sleep, for I am the mail clerk for my company and I have to work around my officers all the time. Well, so long and good luck till next time. "Write."

Pvt. JAMES W. GOODSON.

NOTICE

Sunday evening singing at the Holiness Church in Elba next Sunday evening, in the Stamps-Baxter and Vaughan song books. We hope to have some of the latest books, but everybody bring your last year's and this year's books this time.

W. L. Moody, Chairman.

MOTORISTS ARE URGED TO CONSERVE THEIR TIRES

In order to conserve tires and automobiles and thereby aid in maintaining our state and county highway revenues at a level sufficient to keep up vital road construction and maintenance, and to aid our war and defense efforts, motorists are urged to adopt immediately, practices which if followed, will make their cars go farther and last longer.

The following suggestions are outlined by Earl M. Hearne, Secretary of the Alabama Petroleum Industries Committee:

1. Cars should not be left out in the weather. If at all possible, they should be kept in garages to protect them and to prevent theft.

2. If left in the garage for any appreciable time, the weight should be taken off the tires.

3. Tires should be kept inflated to the recommended pressures at all times.

4. Wheels should be checked for balance and alignment. A wheel out of alignment will wear out a tire quickly.

5. Avoid bumping or bruising tires. If the fabric is not broken, tires can be retreaded for thousands of miles more service.

6. Instead of 60 miles an hour, drive as slowly as possible. Slow speeds will save your car and tires and will prevent costly accidents. Avoid sudden stops and starts.

7. Keep your car in proper mechanical condition. Paint exposed metal parts.

Proper care of your car and tires will keep you riding longer, help to maintain working road funds, save you money, and will also result in patriotic conservation of material to our war success. It is our duty. Be careful. Keep 'em rolling. Keep 'em flying.

MISS JULE BRADLEY FETED ON BIRTHDAY—

Miss Jule Bradley was honored at a lovely dinner party Saturday evening in celebration of her seventeenth birthday, given by her mother, Mrs. Arden Bradley.

The green and white color scheme chosen for decorations was attractively carried out in the cut-flowers and potted plants used.

Covers were laid for eight guests at a table beautiful in its appointments of silver and crystal. Following the dinner hour, games and dancing furnished entertainment.

Guests on this delightful occasion were: Miss Jule Bradley, the honoree; Misses Betty Jean Bullard, Bette Braswell, Olive Ray Kendrick, Mary Will Kendrick, Beth Dawkins, Isabel Whitman and Mrs. Arden Bradley.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD AT NEW HOPE

An advertisement in this issue announces the annual Junior basketball tournament to be held at New Hope school on Saturday, February 7. Eleven teams will participate in the events, which will start at 7:00 a. m. and continue throughout the day and until 9:00 p. m. Fans will be counting the days until this event.

Contract Is Let For Army Camp Says News Item

MONTGOMERY, Jan. 20.—Final plans for construction of a $28,000,000 Triangular Division Camp near Ozark, with a negotiated contract agreed to between the U. S. Engineers and J. A. Jones Construction Company, of Charlotte, N. C., and Smith-Pew Construction Company, of Atlanta, was reliably reported here yesterday.

While details of the project were not available, due to new government restrictions, it was understood that work would begin shortly on the erection of a large number of buildings designed to house army personnel. Fitting into the major defense project was a report by the Southern Lumberman of a government order for 60,000,000 feet of lumber consigned to the Ozark area.

The lumber order was a part of a record-breaking volume of lumber letting by the government for construction of new Army camps, ordnance plants, airfields and other war needs, when the U. S. Engineers last Wednesday night awarded contracts to approximately 500 lumber mills for about 330,000,000 feet of Southern pine.

MR. DODSON QUALIFIES FOR SENATORIAL POST

Mr. M. N. Dodson, editor and publisher of The Troy Messenger, last Friday filed his qualification papers and has formally entered the race for Senator from the 25th District, composed of the counties of Pike, Coffee and Crenshaw. Under the system of rotation it is time for Pike County to furnish the aspirants for the post, and Mr. Dodson's friends are hoping that he will not have any opposition.

MT. GILEAD CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. ROY JOHNSON

The Mt. Gilead Woman's Club met January 14 with Mrs. Roy Johnson. The lesson was on "Interior and Exterior Paints," and was demonstrated by Mrs. Willie Pearl English and Miss Sconyers. It was very interesting.

After the lesson, we tried the cheese which was made at the last meeting. It was fine.

We had only fifteen members present. Several were absent on account of moving. Hope every one can be present next time.

Mrs. Pastine Hataway, Rep.

ELBA BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Sunday, January 25:

11 a. m.—The pastor speaks on "What religion and church work is during a war."

7:15 p. m.—"Religion in the world today."

It is now time to be patriotic to our country, but we cannot be patriotic until we are loyal to God who gave us our good country.

J. A. T., Pastor.

DORSEY SEZ:

PHONE 146

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS ALL THE TIME——

to keep your motor in first class condition. You save expensive repair bills many times by simply having the proper adjustments made on your motor—that's good business, war or no war. Thats where we excell; our mechanics are the best to be had, especially trained for their work. Bring your car in today and let us examine it for you.

All Kinds of Auto Accessories, Tires, Etc.

Sales—CHEVROLET—Service

Do Your Bit Today!

We believe every property owner should own at least one Government Bond. Let's give Uncle Sam our best. See your Banker or Postmaster today!

YOURS FOR BETTER BANKING SERVICE

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